# **BOYS FIND SMOKES** A BIT OF HEAVEN

One Soldier Says "Sun" Package Was "Better Than a Christmas Tree."

LETTER FROM THE HEART

Brilliant Stage Artists Continue to Do Their Bit in Providing Solace.

quence. As directly to the point is the word from Private C. K. Gordon of the

that's all!" This message was made the more forcible by the date line it bears, 1.000 Miles from Home."

What greater satisfaction is it pos-sible for the home folk to have than is imparted by such words as these? Whoever provides a treat that is "better than a Christmas tree," which gives the sol-dier "a little bit of heaven," is perform-

it is a good card, too, which comes from Eber M. Alien of the Eighty-ninth Aero Squadron, who greets his benefactor as "Kamerad." Listen:
"Your long range tobacco gun scored a perfect hit, but it is very pleasant to be under such fire. I deeply appreciate the fact that you furnished the powder to carry the shot. We heard the report long before your fags dropped into our midst. May your aim be always as sick for a smoke?"

The negative reply which is always to carry the shot. We heard the report long before your fags dropped into our midst. May your aim be always as

There is no doubt that this message comes straight from the heart of Cor-poral Kenneth Poulton of Company C. Your box of smokes reached me to-day and it was a life saver to us all. of us could have a 'drag.' After a hard day's work you know what satisfaction a real smoke will give. So it is with us,

and we hope that the smokes will keep for a smoke, and one boy had offered five bucks' for a sack of tobacco."
"No doubt you are a smoker your-self," writes Private Joseph Jacobson of

one of the infantry regiments, to a donor.

'Imagine, then, my feelings when, after
two months of smoking the barest exuses for tobacco, your kind gift came along. I thank you most heartly for your contribution and hope The SUN will continue to spread joy in France." Several cards are addressed to Ser-

several cards are addressed to sergeant Arthur Guy Empey who, having gone over the top and been wounded, came back to spread the gospel of patriotic service among the people. Here it what three of the fellows write him:

Owen O'Neill, M. R. C.:

"The comfort and satisfaction that the confort and satisfaction that

the contents of your package will give you can appreciate from past experience. We thank you very much."

B. Lawrence, Company B, 503d Engi-Your book, 'Over the Top.' was great;
tobacco donation greater. Thank

## Boys Pin Pairb on Sun Pund.

Sergeant-Major Donald D. Cox, Second Battalion, 168th Infantry:

The tobacco that is received through The Sun Tobacco Fund from the people is surely a godsend to the boys over here. The boys get so they look for their allowance from The Sun Fund tegularity.

As I suppose you know, Smoke, Fight and fat is about all a man does when he is at the front. We are in support of one of our battalions and we are going

is at the front. We are in support of one of our battalions and we are going over the line very shortly. Thank you!" The Hotel Majestic's party for The Sun Tobacco Fund Saturday night. which will mark also the opening of the Hurricane Deck's summer season, will start at the dinner hour, the fundand music continuing through the eventual music continuing through the eventual music continuing through the eventual music continuing through the seed. It is a summer season a tranged by Mme. Samya, the charming homess of the Deck, and Copeland Townsend, managing director of the Majestic. Lieut Joseph C. Stehlin, known as Lieut Joseph C. Stehlin, known as perion's boy pilot, volunteered yester-to appear and make a brief address the dunier and after theatre crowds provided he receives no sudden call—he had notice the overnment orders—to go out of the city. Lieut. Stehlin, who is only I years old, has a wonderful war record.

## Jor Knows What Smokes Mean.

He went to France in January, 1917, and volunteered with the Lafayette Es-Though the youngest member t at famous organization and the ingest American filer on the western out he shot down six German 'planes,

Broadway audiences. Tet another is Miss Mabel Jones, singer and dancer, who also is a favorite, and who will render two of her greatest successes, 'Hello, My Dearie' and "Fancy Your Fancying Me," and Buddie, singer, musician, acrobat and facial contortionist, whose playing and affice always delight, also has a place in the list. Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, the Mother of National Fing Day, has arranged for an appropriate celebration to-morrow in Mount Morris Park. In directing the exercises she will have the assistance of the Harlem Patriotic League. One of the features will be a booth in which some of the old boys of '61 will sell to-bacco for the boys of '13. The entire proceeds of the sale are to come to The Sun fund.

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A band from the New York Navy Yard, has volunteered its services for the block party, which is to be held next Wednesday night in Clinton street between Baltic and Harrison streets. Brooklyn. The offer was made yesterday, and naturally enough was received with enthusiasm by the young women in charge of the affair.

Following the announcement of the party in The Sun yesterday morning several persons in the meighborhood sent checks to Miss Mac Cunningham, 297 (linton street, chairman of the arrangements committee, as a sort of earnest of what might be expected later. 'To this

Tucker is going to give another party as a benefit for this project. This entertaiment will take place at the Shelburne Hotel, Brighton Beach, one evening in the week of July 1, when Miss Tucker and her Five Kings of Syncopation are playing at the Bushwick Theatre, Brooklyn. dent's Stand.

Miss Tucker voluntarily arranged shows for THE SUN fund in half a dosen cities during her professional tour of the country last winter and sent in hundreds of dollars for soldiers' smokes. Since March she has been appearing in the Keith circuit theatres of Greater New York continuously, breaking the record for an uninterrupted engagement.

A few weeks ago at the Claridge Miss Tucker gave a smoke fund entertainment which will long be remembered with delight not only because of the extraordinarily attractive programme but because of its notable success financially.

As a nucleus for the programme are.

This is to thank you for six packages of cigarettes received through The Sun Tobacco Fund," writes Sergeant R. L. Johnson of one of the machine gun batteries in France. "It surely was the best treat I have had in a long time."

"Twas better than a Christmas tree," declares Archie Guenon, Company E, 202d Engineers, briefly but with eloquence. As directly to the point is the guence. As directly to the point is the surely was of twenty beauties.

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Among the letters which came to the fund yeaterday was the following:

"Please accept the enclosed check for \$3.50 to help buy smokes for our soldier boys. It is sent from a club of little girls called the Wigwam Girls, and they hope the President and Food Administrator Hoover.

they are not neglectiful of the fund boxes in vain for some formal explanation in the United and Schulte cigar stores. They accept the coupons and certificates which come with their purchases, then carefully place them in these depositories. It's an excellent habit, and one which all the solders indorse heartly, Sheppard (Texas) was looked to for a for all the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and coupons mean letter which it was understood the President and the certificates and the certificates and the certificates are compared to the coupons and certificates at titude in regard to wartime prohibition. for all the certificates and coupons mean more smokes for the fellows Over There

How the Fund Stands To-day. 

Shipped and paid for \$22,40.83 Cash balance 28,223.25 Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores

# WILL RETAIN ROADS

Tells Mayors Conference There Is Widespread Demand for Public Ownership.

Newstrage, N. Y. June 12.—Mayor Hylan of New York city, chief speaker to-night at the conference of Mayors and other city officials of the State, declared the demand for municipal ownership of public utilities was apparent and ex-pressed the hope that the nation would retain control of the great railroad sys-

tems after the war.

"There is a widespread and increasing demand for municipal ownership," he declared. "Experience has shown that receiving the French War Cross, and as officially cited in the French combiningues twice. On two occasions he iniques twice. On two occasions he iniques twice, and in one of these engages is one time, and in one of these engages shown that municipal ownership is attended with a great social gain represented by higher wages, shorter hours

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Recently Lieut. Stehlin flew over many
oftes in New York State in the interest
of the third Liberty Loan campaign. He
theaks almost as well as he fights, and
is one knows better than he what toisco means to the soldlers.

Miss Lillian Russell is to arrive at the
Majestic to-day, and it is expected that
the will attend the fund party, making a
short address for the cause. She is
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feeply interested in the amokea movement and has appeared at previous entertainments in its behalf.

Entertainment at the Majestic.

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Among the other entertainers will be Mine. Advinne Dore, singer, who is impular with the most discriminating during the war except by Government's Request that municipalities should refrain from bond issues during the war except by Government and favoring the rights of the cities to develop hydro-electric power. The next annual convention will be held at Schenectady.

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# Committee of workers the names of Miss Anna McShes Miss Anna McShes and Mrs. 8. Mart have been added. And here is wonderful news for every fan of The Sun Tobacco Fund. Sophie DOSTDONE ACTION CALLED A CALAMITY POSTPONE ACTION | CALLED A CALAMITY

Senators Wait in Vain for Let- New York Board of Trade Opter Explaining the Presi-

000 if Liquor Is Not Taken From Warehouses.

Special Desputch to THE SCN.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Senate Committee on Agriculture, which was to making America bone dry for the period of the war, deferred action until to-morrow, to the great relief or the moderate prohibitionists. The latter are casting about for almost any excuse to be reabout for almost any excuse to be re-lieved of voting for the Jones amend-ment by reason of the dubious constitu-tionality of many of its provisions, or

The board recites that the Governlieved of voting for the Jones amend-

Whether it is much or little it will buy smokes at a special reduced price, which tobacco is sure to go to a soldier, and the war is assured. Aiready they are soldier "simply sick for a smoke" will eventually receive some.

Smokers, like other patriots, are generous in making cash contributions, but they are not neglectful of the soldier and courts.

ident would send telling him what to do. But Mr. Sheppard received no letter, al-though he waited late at the Capitol in

the hope of its coming.

It is regarded as very unlikely that the Agriculture Committee will be able in the course of one day's session to dispose of the vaxed question of wartime prohibition. No one is ready to hazard a guess as to the final form the legislation to be proposed will take. St'll it is asserted with confidence that there will president Gompers in an address to

Canadian Minister's Niece Charged

A divorce was granted to Mrs. John maintained.

Moore McAdam, who was formerly Miss Mary Kavanagh of Montreal and who is a niece of the Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Canadian Minister of Justice, by Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, Mrs. Adele Hill Brooklyn, yesterday, Mrs. Adele Hill Brooklyn, yesterday, mrs. Adele Hill Brooklyn, sesterday, mrs. Adele Hill Brooklyn, se MacAdam and Mrs. Rupprecht went

MacAdam and Mrs. Rupprecht went through a marriage ceremony in California following divorce decrees obtained by them in Idaho. The court refused to Count James Minotto from the decision

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Country Must Pay \$700,000- Gerard Says Nation Cannot Compete After War if Sherman Law Stands.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation adopted a committee report yesterday denouncing the method have considered to-day proposals for of taking over the State Barge Canal by the Government and declaring that 'the State of New York is confronting a calamity unequalled in its history" by reason of the existing canal situation. The board called for a conference rep-

went form Private C. K. Gordon of the grad Corps:

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we nope that the smokes will keep coming.

A fellow will give almost anything a smoke, and one boy had offered five cks' for a sack of tobacco.

No doubt you are a smoker your-writes Private Joseph Jacobson of the smokes at a special reduced price, which

# WORLDWIDE LABOR **EXCHANGE PLANNED**

A. F. of L. Discusses International Working Relations

asserted with confidence that there will be a definition of purpose and a concrete proposition presented.

President Compers in an address to the St. Paul Business Men's Association proposition presented. the Government's war policy

MRS. MACADAM GETS DIVORCE, vention warned against the employment of child labor and urged the thousands of women who are now coming into the industrial field to join labor organiza-tions "so that living wages may be

was formerly Miss Miss Melinda Scott of New York, rep-

by them in idano. The court resused to the california recognize the validity of the California dismissed in the United States Court of Mrs. MacAdam gets the custody of her two children. The MacAdam home at Louis F. Swift, the packer, is interned Sea Cliff is one of the most beautiful in on a Presidential warrant at Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia.

## GOLDMUNTZ PAIR SENTENCED. Get Atlanta Terms for Complency

in Bankruptey Case. Paul and Joseph Goldmunts, who dealt n diamonds as Goldmunts Bros., at 87 fassau street, were sentenced yesterday to the Atlanta Penitentiary by Judge Hand in the Federal District Court. They were convicted of conspiracy to

conceal assets in connection with the bankruptcy of Oscar Kockeses, a Maiden lane jeweller.

Paul Goldmunts was sentenced to serve eighteen months; Joseph Goldmunts to a year and a day.

On motion of William Travers Jerome, counsel for the men, Judge Hand granted a stay rendling an appeal and released a stay pending an appeal and released the defendants on their own recog-nizance. Haroid Harper, Assistant United States Attorney, did not oppose this. The men are under ball awaiting trial on other indictments.



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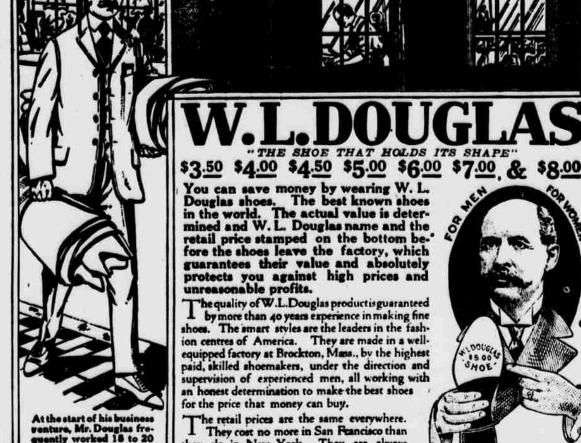
FLIERS DRIFT 47 HOURS. Ingine Failure Forces Them Down

25 Miles at Sea.

According to the story of the men,

corves and Radio Electrician Walter B. Clark were rescued by a Norwegian fruit steamer which docked here to-day.

Washington, June 12 All fountains stopped to-day at President Wilson's di-Baltimorm, June 12.—After having they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the men, they were according to the story of the story



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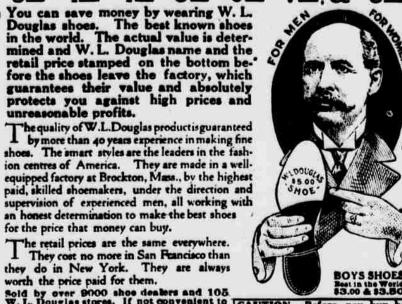
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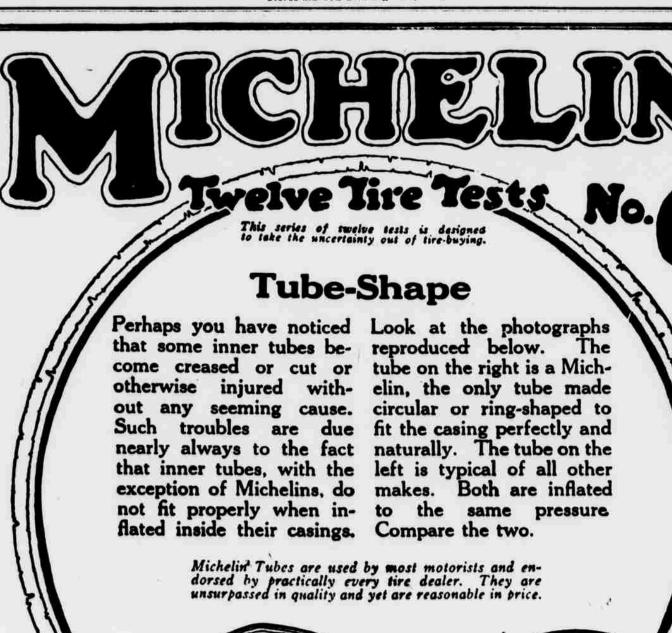
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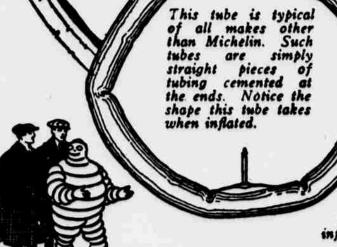
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